SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1869

The State and the Wilmington and Man. chester Railroad.

ing of the stockholders of the Wilmington represented mendicants and adventurers, and Manchester Railroad was held in this and were themselves mere waifs upon the city, and the State was unrepresented .- surface, would legislate directly against The life and death of this road is involved, the men of substance and the true welfare and yet "our" Governor is so much en- of the State. Unfortunately a controling grossed in running the State in debt "to majority of our Legislature are of this charrender effective such measures as may be acter, and we are prepared to see their exadopted to develop our great natural re- travagant and corrupt schemes paid for by sources" that he has no time to devote to property and unequal taxation upon the the welfare of those already rendered effec- lands of the State. other are worthy of appointment.

Tenure-of-Office law in the House of Representatives by the decisive vote of one of its repeal. It is the strongest evidence of their unwavering devotion to the Con- upon the heads of their own friends. stitution. They protested against its adop-

man. Even before his inauguration, General Grant has made the issue with Congross and is already dictating the terms of the surrender.

ing GRANT supposed they had King Log, has issued his commands through Washbravado, General GRANT will receive the placed upon the property of the State-

### Fruit and Truck Farming.

The Pomological Society of Norfolk, has made a report of the proceeds resulting from the sale of fruits and vegetables raised in the neighborhood of that city, and sent to the Northern markets, as fol-

1,000,000 baskets strawberries. 50,000 barrels potatoes. 40,000 barrels peas. 0,000 barrels snaps. 650,000 heads cabbage. 20,000 barrels cucumbers. 160,000 boxes tomatoes. ,000 barrels squashes. 2000 barrels beets. 40,000 bushels radishes 100,000 canteloups.

The estimated value received for the above is \$1,013,200.

This calculation, it will be observed, does not include what has been received from the sale of apples, pears, plums, chertwenty-five thousand dollars more.

section, and we see returns of over a mil- used. to our true welfare and all will be well. by the farmer.

Senator Sweet begins to find out some thing of the character of the men with whom party affiliations have surrounded kindred sheets and political adventurers he has only to take a sample of the fertilwith lying and thieving, it is regarded as party prejudice, but now from good Republican quarters the charge comes and is backed too by the assurances of positive proof. We have long felt that the Same and could not go on its course of falsehood box, by the kitchen fire, the seed planted cocoa nut :" and slander without coming in contact with honesty and integrity within its own party, and then would come the proper exposure. We know not who edits that unthey are men without name or character, and we regret to see the name of a North Carolinian, who once had some claims to decency and regard, announced as its publisher. We direct attention to the remarks of Senator Swear in the proceedings of the Senate, in this connection.

holders' meeting of the Wilmington and ties, the past season. ers will bear this in mind.

in the proceedings of the House, published this morning, in regard to taxes upon real estate. This debate contains the outcroppings of the war which vagabonds intend to wage against the property of the On Wednesday a most important meet- State. We have long felt that men who

tive, and in which the State is largely in- A revenue bill has been introduced imterested. Possibly it may be that no oth posing an onerous tax upon land, and er member of his party is worthy to be adopting the assessment of 1860 as its trusted but General Abbott, and his duties value. The authors of the bill knew, and in Washington call him hence. We be- its supporters know, that lands do not lieve Abbott is Director for one Road and command the same prices now that they State Proxy for two others, all by appoint- did in 1860. We think we are safe in ment of the Governor. It does seem none saying that there is not a single acre of land in the State, used for agricultural We do think the Governor could do purposes only, which commands the same quite as much good in attending to Rail- price now, in depreciated currency, that it roads already completed, as by running did in 1860 in gold. How ridiculous, then, up millions of debt in projecting new for sapient legislators to discuss the prices of labor and of produce; of the advantages of free over slave labor, and the The passage of the bill to repeal the blessings of liberty and our glorious and happy country generally, to prove that lands are, or ought to be, as high now as hundred and twenty-one to forty-seven has then. If these windy and dishonest lawa peculiarly, and we trust wholesome, sig- makers would provide purchasers for our The first striking feature in the lands at the prices prevailing in 1860, they vote is, that every Democrat voted in favor | might afterward tax them to their hearts' content; their injustice would then fall

No, the true secret of such unjust legistion when it curbed the legal powers lation is to be found in the hostility of of a President friendly to them, and now these fullows to that portion of our people they manimously vote for its repeal when who own lands. The fact that they comthe power is about to be restored to a hos- pose the very best class of our citizens is tile President. They vote for a principle the real foundation of these attacks. One without regard to the politics of the indi- of the members from New Hanover, who we vidual temporarity occupying the Presi- believe resides in Halifax county, let this feeling out when he said that if men would In the next place, but few of those who not allow lands to be sold, "let them pay made then selves conspicuous in the pas- for it." Here is the principle which actuage and defense of the law came to its ates such men. The Constitution of the rescue when assailed. Their opinions of State declares that land shall be taxed acits constitutionality could hardly have un- cording to its true value in money; and dergone so sudden a change. Evidently yet men sworn to be guided by that funthey feared to interfere with the coming damental law disregard its true value and only desire to make the owners "pay for it," in order to force them to sell.

These men have already destroyed the credit of the State by shameless extrava-It would seem that the Badicals in elect- gances and corruptions, and now desire to involve in the ruin the owners of property. but it turns out they got King Stork. He They think this will tickle the poor ignorant negroes, upon whose credulity their burne, and defiant Radical leaders swallow | political existence depends. But even the their own words as easily and kindly as if laborers will soon find out, in the school of it was highly relished. With all their dear experience, that burdens cannot be Executive Office with all its powers and especially the lands-without falling with dignity fully restored. Let us hope he equal weight upon them. If taxes and exwill use them for the good of the whole penses are increased, the price of labor must P. Prioleau, on dwelling, \$3,000. Loss of proportionably decrease. Every man, however humble and poor, must pay his due proportion of the expenses of Government. The rich can pay out of their yearly income; the poor in the "sweat of their face." Tax may be levied upon one species of property too high, but in the adjustments of commerce and of labor, the surplus will be equalized. It may and will work great and irreparable injury in many instances, and ruin men who are struggling to support their families; but too frequently it returns to torment its authors. In this case, if the lands are over-taxed, it will be the ruin of many of our best and most worthy citizens; but it will prove a curse to the negroes, for whose benefit this gross injustice is intended.

# Agricultural.

ries, &c., which would probably amount to Riddle, Manchester, N. H., an agricultu- tive grounds for the belief, we forbear giv- that he (the Quaker) had seen fifteen mur. of all the laws and ordinances passed dur- ers were arrested and lodged in jail preral pamphlet entitled "Sterility is Laid." ing this for anything more than a vague While much pains have been taken to It gives what appears to be some very im- statement or conjecture. Time will promake this report full, still the estimate is portant experiments showing the effect of bably develop the proper cause. regarded as rather under than over the true different fertilizing matter upon vegetable growth. All extraneous matter being ab-We desire to call the attention of our sent, sand being used for soil, pure chemifarmers to these figures as showing what cals for fertilizers, and distilled water for has been done around Norfolk. Fruit and irritation, the result was surely and directly at his residence, in Fayetteville, on truck farming is yet in its infancy in that traceable to the effects of the fertilizers

lion of dollars as the result. Surely these | It is shown that humus (vegetable returns should encourage us to go forward mould-muck) added, in any quantity, to pected. in this work. When this entire section soil containing no lime will be without

where he desires to use it. This test may life. be carried on in the winter, thus: the soil and fertilizer, in such proportions as he desires, may be placed in a flower pot or may explain "how the milk got into th

ment of three cents the charge Our read- most economical fertilizers for those soils some inscrutable reason is, for the present, Gen. Johnston and informed him of what and crops ascertained, agriculture will delivered over into its hands.

have made an advance more in accordance A most significant discussion is recorded with the modern discoveries and improvements in other branches of industry.

> TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION IN SMITHVILLE-SEVEN BUILDINGS ENTIRELY CONSUMED - IM MESE LOSS OF PROPERTY, AND GREAT DIS-TRESS. -The little town of Smithville was visited by a calamity yesterday morning, so terrible and destructive in its form that its recollection will never cease to awaken in the minds of the inhabitants pictures of the dread disaster with which it was at-

The particulars of this disaster have been gathered from the reports of those who reached our city from Smithville after its occurrence. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning the kitchen attached to the portion of the double tenement building of Mrs. S. B. Everett occupied by Col. S. D. Thurston, was discovered to be on fire. The occupants of the house were aroused by those who had discovered the fire, but so great a progress had it already made, that barely time was allowed to remove themselves and effects before the whole building was consumed. The other side of the tenement was occupied by an officer of the United States. The flames were immediately communicated to the house of Mr. Mark Reynolds, above the Everett building, which was entirely destroyed, and to the following buildings below, which were also totally consumed, viz : the store occupied by Mr. E. Legg, and owned by Mrs. Everett, and the store built by Dunn, Dwinelle & Co., and occupied by P. Prioleau & Co.-But even here its progress was not stayed. The street at this point is about 90 yards wide, but taking advantage of the stiff breeze blowing a manner favorable to the derly citizen than these summary arrests furtherance of its destructive ends, the fire crossed this street and enveloped in its consuming embrace the dwellings of Dr. W. G. Curtis, Mr. P. Prioleau and Mrs. Lockwood (the last occupied by Mrs. Duffy), tation." scarcely a vestige of which now remains.

After accomplishing all these destructive manceuvres, the conflagration seemed to for his remarks. have spent its force, and there being no other material within reach, about 7 o'clock it at last perished in its own embers. The

The loss thus occasioned is a terrible one for the little place of Smithville. From a personal knowledge of the property, and on comparing it with the opinions of those who ought to be acquainted with the valthe probable estimates. They are certainly none too large:

Loss of Mrs. Everett on building occupied by Col. Thurston and the government "military oppression" used by me, im- ted States and with the Constitution of the officer, \$2,000; on store occupied by Mr. plies that these terms, as he thinks, were State, shall be deemed valid and of the Legg, \$600. Loss of Mr. Reynolds, on dwelling, \$1,500. Loss of Dunn, Dwin- justly held personally offensive to General from the United States." nelle & Co. on store occupied by P. Prio- Canby, but they were apt words to convey Curtis, on dwelling, \$3,000. Loss of Mr. applied. Mrs. Lockwood, on dwelling occupied by acter of the State (most unjustly, as I be-This includes only the loss of buildings.-There was not one cent's worth of insu-Co., were safely removed, except ten barrels of wine belonging to the latter parties. This is covered by insurance, the stock being insured to the extent of \$1,000. The assertions. other sufferers were enabled to remove all their valuable effects before the dwellings were consumed.

This is a sad blow, and as a conse quence, gloom and distress are seen and heavily felt throughout the whole town .-The sufferers and inhabitants have our of the fire seems unkewn, though we have heard it vaguely stated that it was due to

# HON. JESSE G. SHEPHERD.

We learn from the Fayeteville Eagle that the Hon. JESSE G. SHEPHERD died Wednesday morning last. Judge Sher-HERD had long been in bad health, and the announcement of his death was not unex-

It is with profound regret that we chronbecomes a great garden and supplies the effect upon vegetable growth; the same icle this sad event. North Carolina can Northern markets with early fruits and effect, or nearly so, if lime be added to lily afford, at this time, to lose such sons the great body of the intelligent and virvegetables, we may realize something of soil containing no humus; while both A christian gentleman, a profound lawyer, the south of France, Mr. Davis guage they could possibly think of whiter in the south of France, Mr. Davis guage they could possibly think of whiter in the south of France, Mr. Davis guage they could possibly think of whiter in the south of France, Mr. Davis guage they could possibly think of whiter in the south of France, Mr. Davis guage they could possibly think of the people, on account of disfrance, while the south of France, Mr. Davis guage they could possibly think of the people of the pe the wealth and prosperity to which the being present the crop will be largely aug- a wise and patriotic statesman, a good fertility of the soil and the salubrity of the mented, the other fertilizing qualities re- citizen, Judge Shepherd gave character climate entitles us. Energy and enterprise maining the same. The absence of one of to his native State in her palmiest days. is all that we need. Everything else has these may be the cause of failure in many He represented Cumberland several times been given to us. Let us devote ourselves instances where muck or lime alone is used in the Legislature, and was Speaker of the A practical adaptation of the principles man he was elected Judge of the Superior in writing, which would have been done to be hanged any how. elucidated by the experiments will enable Court, and worthily filled the office when the farmer to be his own judge as to the the ermine was typical of purity, integrity quality of any fertilizer, which he may be and ability. He has passed off the scene desirous of purchasing, in the market, as of action at a time when his State most izer and test it with the particular soil most required the example of his christian

### Why the Interest was not Paid, The following from the New York World,

and the growth of the plant watched. Here's another ring, (says that paper) can politician of the State, a most aggra- the matter of which I complained, on the thirty-nine infanticides, ninety-eight sui-Several pots or boxes, fertilized in differ- loil of course; they mostly are. There was the house of an old man, living alone, in to Charlestor, "not thirty six hours from casualties. Among the latter are included ent ways, the contrast of the growth of the some interest to pay on the first of this cur- the night time. They tied him and rob- his home," (the entire breadth of North fifteen cases of accidental poisoning, one Legislature of July 12, 1868, expression plants will enable him to judge as to which rent month on a portion of the North Car- bed him of his money and other effects and hundred and sixty deaths by drowning and quired that Municipal elections show reliable and scurrious sheet. Certainly is best for that soil, so that he can go forlieft him tied—no one being there to relieft him tied—no one being there to relieft him tied—no one being there to relieft him tied—no one being there to relieve him. ward understandingly in his practical op- wasn't paid. The reconstructed State It also gives a recipe for a special fertili- the pain this sad affair gives him, and were indicted for largeny and convicted.— sitting and trying civilians for months in suicides were committed by persons below were not held. Such was the fact in Rull. for the potato crop, which has been the bogus Governor supplements this wail found, in practice, to largely increase the with a sob of his own. But now, mark you yield, and is thought, by further expe- where the ring comes in. It would have able, (not that they were pardoned.) but complained, because the prisoner, when rience and a proper management of the been easy to borrow this money and meet that no judgment was prayed against them brought to Charleston, not being ready for ground, may lead to the entire suppression the interest, but, being met, the State Correction. A mistake inadvertently of the potato disease, which has done so bonds would have held their own, or even, occurred in the proceedings of the stock- much damage to that crop in some locali- perhaps, gone up. It was desired they should go down ; therefore no interest was ston's surrender, attempted to rob the king two trips to Charleston and carrying gallon has favored its manufacture. The Manchester Railroad on the 13th. Instead Experiments showing the effects of cer- paid, and they did go down. Being down, of the committee, to whom was referred tain known causes upon vegetable growth, the ring buys heavily and then advertises to the President and Receiver's reports, reare always important. When a more expay the interest. This plucks up drowned When he could not induce them to leave, pedient of offering a defence against a are purchased of small proprietors at one commending the assessment of three per tended and general system of careful, prac- honor by the locks; bonds advance; the he opened fire upon them, and killed all of charge not made, coming from a veteran cent. per share to defray the salary of the tical experiments upon different soils and ring sells, and pockets a fortune at the ex- them, but one, including young Johnson, of high rank in the United States Army. President, they recommended an assess- crops is entered into, and the best and pense of the credit of the State that for

Despotism of Reconstruction.

Under this suggestive head the Raleigh Sentinel is publishing extracts from the correspondence of Governor Worth with President Johnson. As a matter of history alone these letters are most valuable. As a matter of justice to Governor WORTH they should be published. They bear damcowardly despotism of our former military rulers. We herewith give the first extract. and may continue them in a future number

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, Dec. 31, 1867.

To the President of the United States: DEAR SIR:-In my last letter to you of the 23d of October last, I said: "A tice has prevailed in this State, and still prevails, of having citizens arrested and character, - the charges and names of the persons preferring them being concealed have been made in this State, and the accused transferred to distant places of confinement and detained as prisoners for months, without preliminary trial or notice of cause of imprisonment. I have earnestly remonstrated against the iniquity of such proceedings to Gen. Sickles and Gen. Canby. To-day I am informed that the of exemplary character, personal and political, has been arrested and carried to Charleston a prisoner, upon some unknown charges, preferred by Wm. Johnson and one Tourgee, both of the most detestable moral character. No form of military despotism can be more terrible to the orthe homes of the parties arrested and without preliminary trial. It gives mean party

This letter was referred by you to Gen. Grant, who transmitted it to Gen. Canby

nished me with a partial copy of his remarks to Gen. Grant, in which, among dwelling of Mrs. Duffy, on the street imother things, he says my statement to you cords of the civil Courts of North CaroTo the Editor of the New York Sun: mediately in the rear, caught it is true, but is "not an ingenuous statement," that "he lina. As to these affidavits I know noththis was extinguished before any damage (I) knew by my (his) letter of Sept. 17, ing. I would most gladly have copies of the standards and exhibits, but if the you way strange, and hardly to be beremonstrance, the arrest was made at the of his conclusions, prejudicial to our request of his own agent and in aid of the Courts, on the record, then I emphatically civil authorities."

Sept. 17, 1867, marked A, from which it vided that "All the acts and doings of the ue, we are enabled to give the following as will be seen that I did not know, by that letter, that the arrests were made at the instance of my agents.

Gen. Canby's reference, in his letter to Gen. Grant, to the terms "iniquity" and unwarrantably used by me. I disclaim same force and effect as if the State had not using them in a sense which could be on that day, or since, attempted to second

In the same communication Gen. Canby reflects on the legislative and judicial char-Mrs. Duffy, \$2,000. Total loss \$13,300. | lieve,) when he says that, "by in Senious omission and ingenious construction" of tain citizens who we loyal to the United rance on the whole amount. The goods in States are not protected by the provisions the stores of Messrs. Legg and Prioleau & of the act. He cites particular cases to sustain his proposition, referring to certain exhibits sent to Gen. Grant, and which are He also says my definition of the charac-

ter of Tourges "is not accepted," and states that "he was a captain of the 105th Ohio Vol. Infantry, and Judge Advocate of the 14th Army Corps." After the close of the war he settled in Guilford county in this State. At a rural political meeting in make, to interpret and to execute our laws. that county, in the Summer of 1866, he was Under it every Judge in the State is guilty appointed a delegate to the Philadelphia of murder, and is subject to be hanged acsympathies in their affliction. The cause | Convention of Sept. 1866. He there made | cording to the strict rules of justice. Chara speech, as reported in the Herald and ity would suggest that the General had worth Commercial says a white man named Tribune, which I suppose went the rounds overlooked this ordinance. His predeces. Hayes was recently mardered at Hayes of the Northern press, in which he says he sor was furnished by me, for his headquar- City by three negro soldiers belonging to "Gov." Holden recommends Tim Lee and We have received from Mr. John A. incendiarism. In the absence of any posi- had been recently informed, by a Quaker, ters, with a copy of our Revised Code and the Thirty-eighth infantry. The murderdered negroes dragged out of one pond- ing and since the suppression of the rebel- paratory to trial, but during the night they Dumb and Blind Asylum. that 1,200 Union soldiers who had settled lion by this State, and I especially called were taken from prison by a vigilance comin the State had been forced to sacrifice Gen'l Canby's attention to this ordinance mittee and hung to the nearest tree. their property and leave the State, because in a letter of the 30th of November last, to Trouble between the white and colored like and estimable citizen, at life last the neither their lives nor property were safe | which I have received no reply. I among soldiers at Fort Larned had occurred, and

were malignant falsehoods and slanders on and of my reply, marked C. gentleman, who has been a consistent Qua- He says:

sooner but for serious indisposition. I proceed to comply with your request, fith, the Sheriff of Caswell county.

Lea and the younger Johnson, as I learn could be more easily secured," when it was committed by men and thirty-one by wo-Treasurer comes out in a letter to state from Gen. Canby's letter to General Grant, notorious that a Military Court had been men; twenty-three of the nmety-eight January. In several of the towns cannot be a state from Gen. General Canby says they were pardoned on the Hall of the House of Commons of fifteen years of age. condition of entering the Confederate army. North Carolina. He seems also to justify Of this I know nothing, but deem it prob- the arrest, the matter as to which I had on this condition. I have heard they did trial, (how could be be ready, not knowing amounted to 4,500,000 gallons, and that of enter the Confederate army, and that the the accusation against him?) "was releasyounger Johnson and five other Confeder- ed on his own recognizance, to appear for gallons. The reduction of the United ate soldiers, about the time of Gen. John- trial at a day set." And because, after ma- States tax on grape brandy to 50 cents per house of Mr. Lambert, near Greensboro'. his witnesses across two States, he was most extensive distillery for grape brandy Lambert, also a Confederate soldier, was acquitted. then at home in his house and well armed. I am astonished at the pettifogging ex. tion at Calistoga, Napa county. Grapes and put the remaining one hors du combat I had always supposed that frankness was by a wound. Lambert went forthwith to a peculiar character of a veteran soldier. had occurred. A court of inquiry was ap-

pointed, who acquitted Lambert of all

of villains then preving on the panic strickable lawyers, convicted and sentenced to be | readers : hanged. His counsel got up a petition, him. The grounds on which celemency married a young wife since the commis- Ohio. sion of the offence, that the enormity of his crime was mitigated by the general costs, I made the pardon unconditional.

rate discussion of this trial, with no evi-

and, without doing violence to any one, gro, and was in favor or her marriage. which are sent to me. He says that these we cannot trust our feelings. reports were supported by affidavits and corroborated in material points by the re- The Son of the Late Mrs, Sigourney ed general Agent. We learn that the these affidavits and exhibits, but if the General means to charge that he bases any

deny that they furnish any such proofs. I append a copy of that letter, dated By an ordinance of our Convention of 1865, passed 8th of October, 1865, it is procivil officers of the State, since the 20th day of May, 1861, done or which thay be done, under or by virtue of any authority purporting to be a law of the State, which is consistent with its allegiance to the Uni-

In this letter to Gen. Grant, our military leau & Co., \$1,200. Loss of Dr. W. G. my idea of the acts to which they were ruler makes the following astounding and erride announcement :

found by the Grand Jary of a Court whose known. was a talse imprisonment, and if the sen- this public. Truly yours, tence had been executed, it would have

been murder." This comes from one claiming power to Address, box 90, St. Albans, Vt.

our people. They gave him character in The most remarkable part of this re- it. the State. I have heard many officers of markable letter to Gen. Grant is that in the United States speak of Tourgee. I which the General states his "conclusion"

ker all his life, by reason of the fact that "The conclusion reached, after a carechisement and other causes, did not go to the offence for which he was indicted and being still in indifferent health. ostensibly tried, but in reality for being a Of Johnson I will speak in the sequel. | deserter from the rebel army, for having In my late interview with you, I gave you guided Stoneman in his raid into North

ate army. His younger brother and one live officer, ought not to have been held sciene fund. Lea, as I am informed, were associated responsible for the unlawful conviction. with him in the commission of the crime. Why was not the Judge, or the Solicitor, It was, as I learn from the Hon. Thomas or the Jury, arrested, who were the guilty Settle, the Solicitor who prosecuted the parties on the General's assumption. He indictment, and who is a leading Republi- seems to vindicate the arrest, which was that city there were forty-eight homicides, vated burglary. These three men entered ground that the Sheriff was only brought cides and eight hundred and eighteen fatal place, (Charleston,) and a speedy trial Of the alleged suicides, sixty-seven were

JONATHAN WORTH.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer, 4th inst. Miscegination\_Disgusting Results of Radical Teaching.

Gen. Cox, commanding a division or A strange couple came up from Erie, on corps of the U. S. army, occupied Greensthe Lake Shore Road, Saturday eveningboro' soon afterwards, and ordered an in- exciting the disgust and intense curiosity on yesterday, H. D. Coley, Esq., was requiry into this matter. Lambert was hon- of every passenger in the car. It comorably acquitted and applauded by both prised a sooty, greasy negro, and a pretty Generals, for the valor displayed in defend- white girl, whom he had married the day ing his castle, tending to alarm the swarms before at Erie. The girl evidently felt great deal of shame at her situation, for ning evidence to every candid man of the en citizens. Wm. Johnson escaped and she kept herself doubly veiled, and looked joined the U. S. army. After the close of out of the car all the time. Her "Othello," he war he came back, was arrested in however, was all passionate tenderness and Rockingham county, had his case removed attention. We have learned the antecefor trial to Caswell, was defended by two dents of the pair, which we lay before our brief illness. Capt. Pope was a native of

numerously signed, asking me to pardon black negro, about forty years of so far succeeded in winning the con age, registered at the Morton House, was asked for were his youth, that he had | Erie, as "William Lindsey and wife, as to have twice represented it in the State give him the best room in the house, as his of Commons in 1861 when the State went wife would arrive on the next train. His out of the Union. He was in the neighbor. lawlessness then prevalent. The delega- "wife" not putting in an appearance by hood of fifty years of age, and leaves a tion then representing Caswell in the the next morning, he went to Oberlin after wife and several interesting children to imprisoned by military authority, upon Legislature waited on me in a body and her. It happened that the girl-Carrie mourn his sudden end. His death was charges often made by persons of bad pressed me to pardon him. I have no Brown by name--however, was en route occasioned by pneumonia. power of commutation. I had either to for Erie to join her lover (ugh!) and the allow him to be hanged or to pardon him train that he was on passed hers. Arriving concerning the life of Capt. P. to some one absolutely. I respited him, hoping the at Eric and learning the state of affairs, from the party arrested. Several arrests General Assembly would order the erection | Carrie remained in the depot till evening, of a Penitentiary, which I had recom- when Lindsey returned from Oberlin .mended, and give me power of commuta- They then went to the hotel and asked to tion. They failed to pass the bill and I be showed to his room. The landlord askpardoned him, on condition that he would ed the negro if the lady with him was his pay the costs, which it was represented be wite. Andrews answered in the affirmacould do ; but, afterwards learning, to my tive. The landlerd then interegated the satisfaction, that he could not pay the lady who was a beautiful young Irish girl. During all this time nobody pretended they had come for the purpose of being that he was a United States soldier or in married. The two were then told that they Sheriff of Caswell, Mr. J. C. Griffith, a man any way in the service of the United States must produce a certificate of marriage bewhen he committed the burglary; nobody fore they could occupy a room together, pretended that he was wrongfully con- wherefore they called upon the Rey, Mr.

dence warranting his conclusion that he the family of Professor Allen, of Oberlin, was wrongfully convicted, unless he deems and attending school ; that she there met the declaration of the convict satisfactory this man, her present husband, Wm. De evidence, that while he was endeavoring to Lancey, alias Wm. Lindsay. He says he make his escape from the conscript hun- is a Wesleyan Methodist preacher. Prof. and imprisonments in Forts distant from ters, he and his associates entered a house Allen knew of her leaving to marry the netook therefrom articles of food and five They left Eric on Saturday morning for dollars in Confederate money, to the value Oberlin. The bride was a pretty girl, and malevolence a feast without fear of moles- in all of twenty-five dollars, necessary to was well dressed. She says her parents enable him to reach the Union lines. It live in Boston. She has been in Oberlin is true the General cites, as foundation for sine October last. The girl is about 18 or the gravest reflection upon the integrity 19 years of age. De Lancey were a fall a meeting of the of the Court, the statements made by stovepipe hat, and carried a cotton um-Tourgee (A.), and sundry reports (B. C. brella in his hand. We would like to com-Gen. Canby some three weeks ago fur- D.), furnished to General Grant-copies of ment upon this case, but is too disgusting, two ago, Maj. Scaton Gale - was elected

It is a well known fact that the late Mrs. Sigourney, of Hartford, Conn., had a son Monday of the present month. We learn who was reported to have been drowned in the East river, New York, in 1857-I be. that Gov. Holden has appointed Jude lieve that is the year—but late confessions! Watts to hold the session. and documents of a dying woman prove the contrary. The legitimateson of the late Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney is still living .-He is a perfect image of his mother, and are daily multiplying that the Radical party

legitimate child, according to the confes- getting immigrants from Africa, it would sion of a lady who lately died. This con- be all right. It will be remembered that fession, with other letters and decuments, the Governor's paper published a likelou will soon be given to the public through the Messrs. Atkinson and the Backety som "As a question of public law and under the press, and they are such that they will weeks since, which was promptly refuse the proclamation of the 29th of April, 1865, startle the whole community. They are in by the Swiss themselves. Since then the the old indictment was a nullity. It was the possession of a clergyman who is well parties who are opposing and attemption

our amnesty act of December, 1866, cer- process ran in the name of a hostile gov- If you wish, you can give these parties- poison the mind of the Swiss Consul ernment, or pretended government, and lars in your paper. Mrs. Sigourney's son Washington by lies and misrepresent which passed out of existence with the served in the late war, and returned home tions. We learn that Mr. T. II. Atkinson overthrow of the government, under which a major. He is now in a town in this of Johnston, was visited some days since it was organized. If tried at all, the prist State, loved and respected by all who know by some Federal officers, who stated the oner was entitled to be tried under a new him, and it is ramored that he will receive they were requested by the Consul, to consul, not furnished to me, and without which I presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury a literative appointment of Gen. Grant. - amine into the condition of his country am not able to appreciate or investigate his bel government of North Carolina. All of known in your city, it may be of interest ed every opportunity to see and converge the proceedings under the old indictment to many of your readers. You are at lib- with the Swiss, and were entirely satisfied were illegal and void. The imprisonment erty to use my name if you see fit to make both by inspection and the assurances

late of Hartford, Conn.

A White Man Mardered by Negro Soldiers.

The Murderers Lynched, Sr. Louis, January 11.—The Leaven-

copies of General Canby's letter to Gene- conflicts have become so frequent and se- James Litchford, who justly enjoys the D Everybody in this State knew that these al Grant, as furnished to me, marked B, rious that the negroes have to be removed gard and esteem of all who know him. from the post and escorted a distance from

never heard anybody speak of him but in the Johnson case, formed without no. London on December 21 from Learnington, the programme set apart as the regular with loathing. He is a delegate from Guil- tice or hearing on the part of our Judicial where they had been staying for several performances by the negro though adapted ford to our approaching Convention, elec- authorities, upon the ex parte evidence of weeks. During his stay in Warwickshire ted over a highly intelligent, educated such wretches as Tourgee and Johnson .- Mr. J. fferson Davis visited the Lord Lientenant (Lord Leigh) and several other no. numbering from three to a built diesen blemen and gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. more, they traversed our public attention

There was present at the recent opening narrative of sundry military orders in Carolina, and for his open and avowed best bal masque of the opera in Paris, an this State, which I thought justified the tility to the Secessionists, and that he was American gentleman who is opposed to awaiting trial for complicity in the property of the property of the secessionists, and that he was American gentleman who is opposed to awaiting trial for complicity in the property of the secessionists. language of my letter to you of Oct. 23 .- convicted because he was a deserter and sping to balls on Saturday night. He is jected assassination of Mr. W. R. Barr House of Commons. While still a young You requested me to state the facts to you traiter to the Confed and conscientions about this, and was much ger, assisted by another negro named. There can be no intelligent mind, in or attend the ball in question. He was press. Hall, garroted a fellow prisoner. out of the State, which will not feel dis- ent and made the following explanation : man, in his cell and took from him for beginning with the recent arrest of Grif- gast and indignation at such a "conclu- "I have reflected that owing to the differ- seven dollars and a half. The failor, " sion," thus formed. But assuming that ence in time between here and New York Hill Parish, was compelled to the up Some three years before the close of the the Superior Court of law, which convies - about six hours - I can leave here at about them before he could bring them indicate war, William Johnson was indicted for ted Johnson, was guilty of the enermities 5 in the merging and not infringe upon jection. So far only thirty dollars land burglary in Rockingham county. He was, which the General imputes to that Court, the Sabbath." That man ought to be a been recovered of the stolen money, which at the time a deserter from the Confeder- surely the Sheriff, who is only an Execu- small contributor to the Treasury con- was found concealed in one of the gar

The report of the coroners of New York | nity for some time. The prisoners for 1868 shows that during the past year in | now heavily froned to prevent any tart

# California Wine Crop.

The wine crop of California in 1867 1868, it is estimated, will reach 7,000,000 be elected. in the State has recently gone into operacent and a quarter per pound. Seven hundred tons have thus been consumed this

The United States is now called "the Comment would be superfluous. land of great bridges.

STATE NEWS.

SUPREME COURT. -- In the Supreme Court elected State Librarian and David A Wicker, Eq., Marshal of the Supreme Court. - Raleigh Standard.

DEATH OF AN ESTEEMED CITIZEN. W. are pained to chronicle the death on Satur. day last, at his residence near Halifax, of Capt. W. B. Pope, after an exceeding this county, having been since early man-On Thursday last, a tall, gaunt, very hood engaged in the practice of law, and i e requested the landlord to Legislature, being a member of the House

We leave the task of speaking more fully

We learn that a little daughter of his ome five years of age, dad of the same disease on Monday. -- Weldon News, INFANTICIDE. -The body of a colored fe

male child, apparently just born, was found by officer Blount King in the yard of Mr Smith, on East Centre street, on Sunday morning last. An inquest was held, and the verdict of the jury was that the child was born alive, and afterwards murdered by its mother. The unbureau parent has not yet been discovered.

sointed Assignce in Bankrustey of this

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER. - A COURT of Oyer and Terminer will be held for the county of Wake, to commence on the fourth

THE Swiss Immediants. - The evidence

he also possesses his mother's talent, that and press in this State are doing all in their of writing poetry and prose. His name is power to hamper and thwart the dwiss in igration movement - for the reason that the had been exchanged in infancy for her purposes. If the Irami cratica Society were and promising well.—Ral. Scaling

patronage thus indicated. We wish

March of the New Civilization.

As Usual.—As usual upon every pa Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis arrived in day, drunkenness and riotous conduct we their yells rendered the night hidrons.

> ter's caps. Hurley is an ex-U. S. mill having been drummed out of Bervico at has been living by his with in this commimischief on their part.

USURPATION OF POWER. - The Act al town of the State on the first Moerfordten, and the Vindenter littims

that it was because it was a gradual after a careful canvas, that "Gov. II den's pets would be defeated and that ticket representing the fax-payers with Mone Tourcellan, -An estimable laly

of Alamance, come time since when to pressing her opinion, with some little le minine license, of scalawags and carpbaggers, was grossly insulted and specif the mouth, by a Bureau carpet-bagger. We learn that at the late term of Alamance Court, "Judge" Tourgee fined this conardly miscreant fire cents for the outrage

Raleigh Santon.